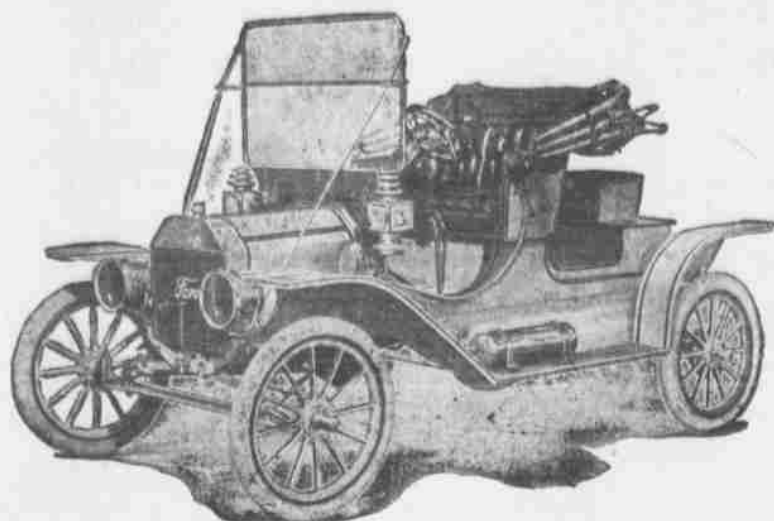


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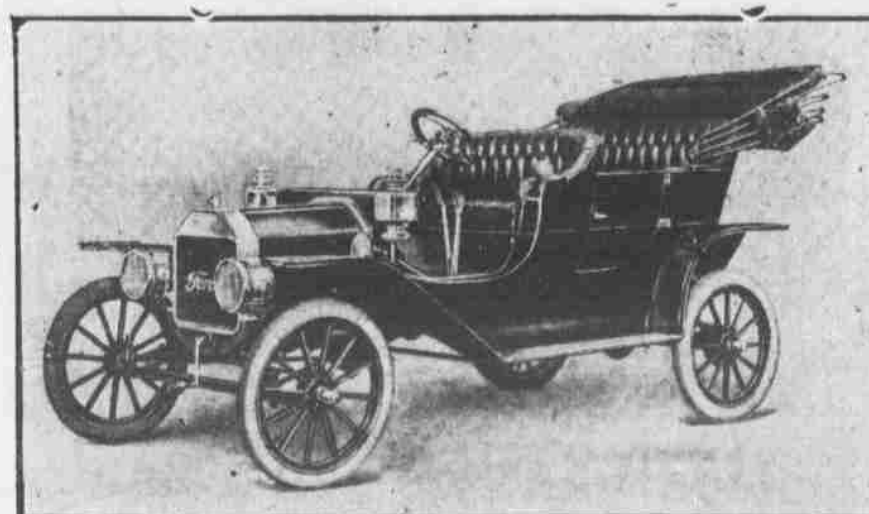
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WOMAN SUFFRAGE SOCIALISM

(Continued from Page Nine).

peace. Think for a moment of the influence of the German element. There are 7,800,000 of that race in this country. Though they are loyal citizens of the United States, the ties which link them to the old home life are not all broken. They will stand by the United States if ever Germany should attack us; but, on the other hand, they will always be a potent force compelling this Nation to refrain from attacking Germany. And so with the other races.

"As the leading Nation on this western hemisphere surely the open door is before us. If we fail the cause of peace will not fail. We shall simply stand in history as the Nation which lost the great opportunity. Who can say that in case of our failure there will not be developed on our north a mighty republic which will be true to the cause of peace and become its national leader?"

"Indeed, there are possibilities reaching far beyond this. We fancy that ours is and is to be the leading race, the one out of whose efforts the great benedictions are to come to humanity. We are wont to look at the South American States with a feeling of almost pity or contempt, but are we sure that if we fail the Latin race will not be the chosen instrument of accomplishing the Infinite purpose? Indeed, one can see in the events of the last few years some suggestive foreshadowings.

"In South America Chili and the Argentine Republic disputed for years over their boundary. They were gathering for a desperate and fearful struggle, when in the hour of impending conflict the song of the angels of peace touched the hearts of both nations. They settled their dispute, sold or converted into merchant ships some of their war vessels, and thus took a foremost position in the way of national disarmament. In commemoration of this, on the summit of the Andes, nearly three miles above the level of the sea, on the border line as fixed between these nations, has been uplifted a colossal statue of Christ, cast from the bronze of old cannon left there by the Spaniards at the time of the struggle for Argentina's independence, and on it is this inscription: 'Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than Chilians and Argentines shall break this peace, which at the feet of Christ, the Redeemer, they have sworn to maintain.' God speed the day when a similar statue shall be lifted up at the borders of every nation to become the enduring witness to perpetual peace. And God forbid that our folly shall transfer the leadership in the great cause of universal peace from the United States of America to any sober nation on the face of the globe.

"While I have an abiding faith that the tendency of American thought and purpose will ere long be reversed, no one can be blind to the fact that there is a persistent effort to make of this a great military Nation. From the football field to the ironclad, from the athlete to the Admiral, the thought and the talk is fight. The cry is fight fair, but fight. The capital city has a different aspect from that which it had a few years ago. Brass buttons and epaulets are filling the eyes.

"At the first Hague conference we were among those nations calling for a limitation of armament. Now, instead of leading in that direction, we are constantly increasing our armament and point with pride to the fact that our naval fighting strength surpasses that of every other nation excepting Great Britain.

Here Justice Brewer traced the history of our military expenditure from Washington's time, in which for eight years it amounted only to \$10,825,000, and continued:

"During the ten years prior to the Spanish war the expenses of the army and navy, omitting pension charges, were \$507,000,000. For the ten years following that war \$1,626,000,000, or \$1,119,000,000

more than in the prior ten years. This, if applied to the National debt, would have paid it in full and left something of a surplus for the digging of the Panama Canal. Is it not strange that so small a war has wrought such a change in the thought and action of the country when the mightiest of wars wrought so little?"

"Certain interests which profit by naval construction have been active and clamorous. And a not inconsiderable part of the press has filled the air with calls for a larger navy. A little soap and a little water with a great deal of wind will make a large and beautiful bubble. But shortly the bubble will burst, the beauty be gone, and nothing left but soap and water.

"Nor is it strange that the gallant Admiral who started in command of our fleet in its tour around the world is reported to have said that the fewer statesmen and the more ironclads there were the less danger of war there would be. In other words, if we had more guns and fewer people unwilling to use them there would be less shooting. Such logic as that, as Mark Twain would say, is simply unanswerable. It might as well be said that to stop personal quarrels and prevent shooting the law should require every man to carry a loaded pistol in his hip pocket.

"History repeats itself. No greater spectacle appeared during the Middle Ages than the Crusades. Yet from the English Channel to the City of David lie scattered the bones of those knights, while the Crescent still waves over Zion. Indeed, a few missionaries without sword or musket have done more to permanently undermine the power of Mohammed than all the hosts of crusading knights.

"Equally magnificent was the spectacle of our great fleet moving away from Hampton Roads on its long journey around the world. They went to show the Oriental what we have in the way of naval power; as our genial President said, 'To put the ironclad in the eyes of the Orientals.' Does it not savor of the comic to talk of putting an ironclad in the eyes of Admiral Togo? Yet, after all its journey, its parade, and frolic, it will not bring the day of peace any nearer. How cleverly the Japanese answered this parade by sending two battleships to our shore!

"When the Navy bill was before Congress the nation was stirred with the scare of a possible war with Japan. I cannot help noticing how conveniently this scare appears. In the old almanacs it was often stated: 'About this time of year look out for a great storm,' and so in our political almanacs it may be as well stated that about the time of year when we are considering the question of an increase in the army or navy we may look for a great hue and cry about a probable war with Japan.

"Notwithstanding all present opposition the United States will not fail. She will heed the summons to the lofty mission of peace. The blare of the bugles and the beating of the drum will give way to the song of the angels, and the brotherhood of man, which means peace between the nations, will find its loftiest expression in the unfoldings of our history.

"With the eye of faith I see unrolled on the canvas of the future a glorious picture in which shall be seen every laborer dwelling beneath his own vine and fig tree, receiving ever a living wage for his toil; every merchant and manufacturer pursuing his business and his industry without a thought of interruption by the ravages of war, and men of science and wealth combining in the achievement of more and more gigantic results, adding not merely to the necessities but also to the comforts and luxuries of life, taking possession of land and water and air and all the forces to be found in them and making them minister to human life. In the foreground will be seen that highest type of womanhood, the Madonna, and across her bosom will be these words: 'Mary hath kept all these things, and hath pondered them in her heart,' and underneath will shine in letters of fadeless light: 'The United States of America has fulfilled its mission.'

RAILROAD MAGNATES

(Continued from page nine.)

Fred E. Marling, vice chairman International Committee, presiding.

George Warren Brown, on behalf of the St. Louis Association, welcomed the visitors and extended to them the freedom of the local branches, the good feeling of the people and his own greetings. He told them some interesting facts about St. Louis and the local branches, which own and control property and assets of \$700,000 and have a membership of over 5,000.

On behalf of the State Committee, Thomas S. McPheeters hailed the visitors as representing the greatest branch of the work and a tremendous factor in the Commonwealth. He thanked them for bringing together official and employes in their rooms, where the official learned that the employes are good fellows and the employes found that the "bosses" were kindly disposed men, and where a spirit of comradeship broke down the barriers which go toward making a class distinction. The spirit of the gathering, he said, would be spread all over Missouri, and would be an everlasting benefit to the work in the State.

The official gavel, which was presented to Mr. Marling by George T. Coxhead, was made from the wood of a persimmon tree which grew in front of the youngest Railroad Association building, which has just been completed at Dupont, Ill. The association has not yet opened there, but the building costing \$50,000, has been erected.

In reply to the addresses of welcome, Mr. Marling said if all of the delegates felt as he did, their hearts would be too full for mere words. The Reception Committee picked him off the train, he said, as it did the others, and told him he was one of them and everything he desired would be his for the asking.

DOCTOR WILLIAMSON SPEAKS.

The address was delivered by the Reverend Doctor W. J. Williamson, who chose as his theme "Our Deepest Need and Its Satisfaction." He eloquently pointed out to the railroad men that it lay with him, and with him entirely, to uplift himself. The man could overcome environment, he said, and to effect a reformation in a community the man should be started with ideas and ideals and he would of himself better his environment. A man should see his Savior in his work, and when he did the best results would follow. Painting, sculpture, literature and architecture were bettered by Christianity coming into them. The best buildings were dedicated to God, the best works of art to religion and

the best music to the church. It was seemingly the same spirit should enter into commerce, and when the railroad man saw the sacredness of his calling he would recognize himself as the ambassador of Almighty God.

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